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MINIMAL EFFORT

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Not happy with the stuff in your life? Ryan Nicodemus, left, and Joshua Fields Millburn, better known as "The Minimalists," will be in Boston this week to share how they gave their lifestyles a lift. / ADAM DRESSLER

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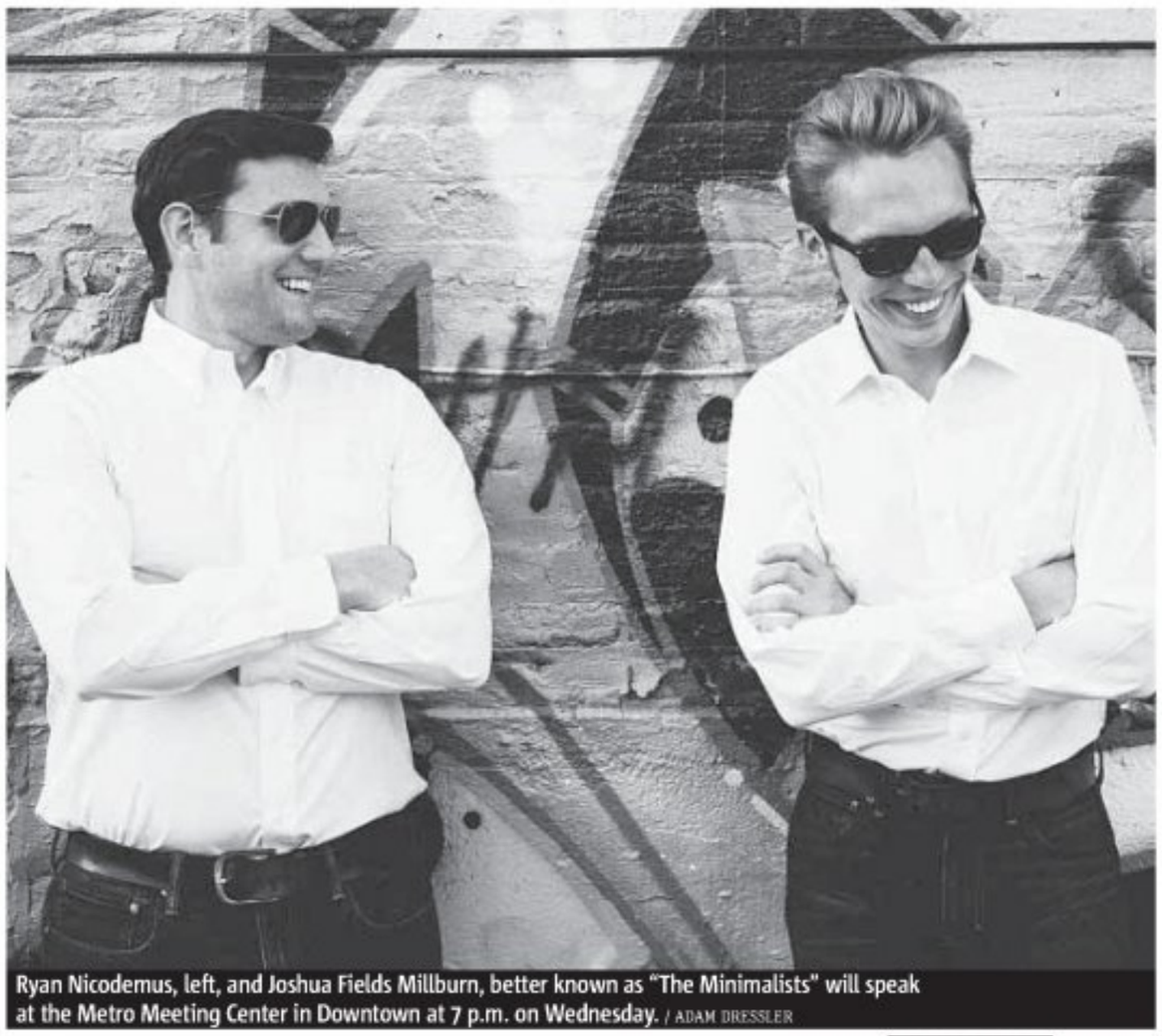
'Minimalists' to bring lifestyle notes to Hub

Micro-Hub. A pair of minimalists will speak this week about their lifestyle change.



Ryan Nicodemus, left, and Joshua Fields Millburn, better known as "The Minimalists" will speak at the Metro Meeting Center in Downtown at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. / ADAM DRESSLER

Space in Boston is at a premium and with micro-apartments and a micro-hotel being eyed for the Hub, minimalist living may be a lesson Bostonians are going to quickly learn.

But learning to live with the bare essentials is more than getting rid of a collection of old Red Sox hats, unused cookbooks and a pile of yellowing ticket stubs. It's a mindset change, said minimalist Joshua Fields Millburn.

"Ultimately minimalism isn't about deprivation, but asking does this thing add value to your life," he said. "It goes beyond the stuff and spills into other areas like my relationships and my health and pursuing things I'm passionate about."

Millburn and Ryan Nicodemus, both 32, call themselves "The Minimalists." The childhood best friends from Ohio were in their late 20s, had homes, cars and jobs with a telecommunications company that earned them six-figure salaries when a few years ago they realized they weren't happy, reassessed and switched to minimalist living.

The two now live in apartments in Montana, have written two books about their change and are on a book tour that brings them to Boston for a talk on Wednesday.

Millburn said he sees the minimalist lifestyle catching on, and not just because of the interest in smaller living spaces. He said the sharing economy and technology make it easier for those interested in the lifestyle change.

"We're looking for ways to live a more meaningful life and quite often it's about having access to … things rather than ownership," he said. "The whole sharing economy, it's becoming easier than ever because of technology."

While he's gotten rid of TV and Internet at home, Millburn still has a cell phone and a Toyota. He said living minimally is really about living deliberately.

Want info?

Visit www.theminimalists.com/tour for information about Wednesday's talk.

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"Now everything that I own serves a purpose that brings me joy and everything else is out of the way." Millburn

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Protestors carry signs in front of the MassDOT building on Monday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Sit-in. Protesters demand MBTA youth pass, again

Thirty teenagers and supporters staged a sit-in inside the MassDOT building Monday to demand a youth pass allowing 12- to 21-year-olds to buy a monthly MBTA pass for $10.

The Youth Affordabili(T) Coalition said Transportation Secretary Richard Davey agreed in 2011 to pilot the youth pass if the group found a way to fund the project.

"We have, but we keep being asked to wait," said Kenisha Allen of the YAC Leadership Team.

The sit-in, which police said caused capacity issues, was meant to pressure Davey to make good on his word. METRO

Governor's race

Poll: Baker narrows gap on Coakley in GOP primary governor race

A new poll shows that Republican candidate for governor Charlie Baker has narrowed the lead of the Democratic front-runner.

The results of a statewide poll by Suffolk University were released on Monday.

Baker, who trailed Attorney General Martha Coakley by 13 points in February, is now 7 percent behind in a hypothetical head-to-head matchup, according to the poll results.

Of the 800 voters surveyed, 36 percent said they would vote for Coakley while 29 percent chose Baker. About 27 percent of those surveyed were undecided. METRO

Thirsty thief

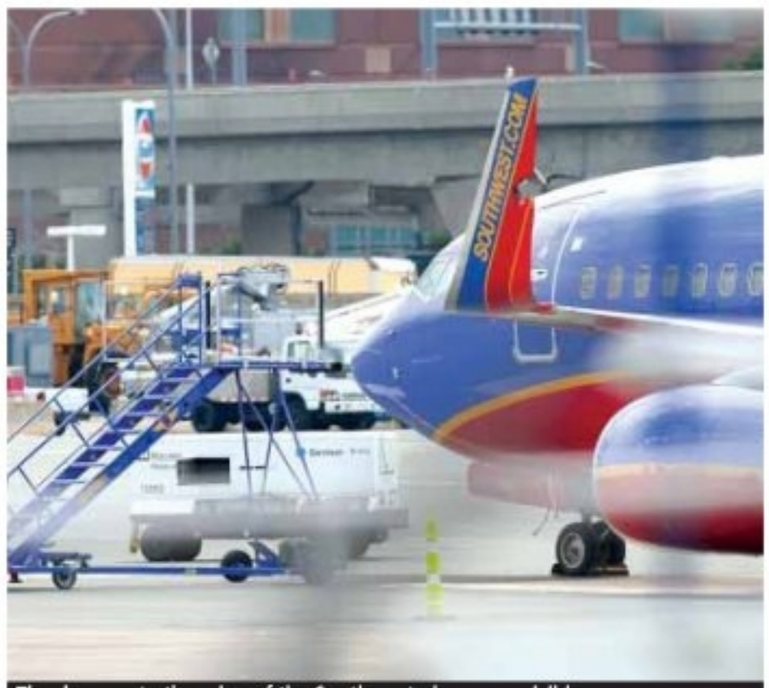
Cops: Man stole gallons of peach vodka in smash-and-grab

Police in Springfield said that officers are investigating a theft from a city liquor store in which a man stole gallons of peach-flavored vodka.

Officers were called to the Allen Street liquor store in the early morning hours of Sunday for a report of a breaking and entering. Police said a man smashed the store's window and stole several gallons of New Amsterdam peach vodka.

Officers searched the area with police dogs but could not find the man. They later found opened bottles of New Amsterdam peach alcohol in an abandoned house.

Detectives are investigating. METRO



The damage to the wing of the Southwest plane was visible on the tarmac Monday afternoon. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Plane hits another on Logan strip

Wing ding. The FAA is investigating after two jets made contact as one left the gate Monday.

A Southwest Airlines jet backing away from a gate at Boston's Logan International Airport clipped an empty, parked JetBlue Airways plane early Monday.

An airport spokesman said the Kansas City-bound Boeing 737 was backing away from the gate around 7 a.m. when its left wingtip struck the right horizontal stabilizer of the stationary JetBlue Airbus 320 parked at Gate 11 at Terminal C.

More than 100 passengers were on board the Southwest flight when it happened, though officials said there were no injuries and no impact to airport operations. Passengers were placed on other flights, and the jet was taken out of service to be repaired and inspected.

Flight 4552 passenger Marcia Mitchell Cardello told WBZ that the impact felt like "little bump."

"I was glad it happened on ground and not in flight," Mitchell Cardello said.

Aubin Dubois of Dallas told the radio station the collision made her feel like the plane got stuck.

"I felt like we weren't able to move," Dubois said, adding that Southwest gave passengers a $200 voucher and asked for patience while officials assessed the damage.

Damage to the Southwest jet's wingtip was evident, however the JetBlue plane appeared unharmed.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the incident is under investigation.

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Deja vu

One passenger was injured in July 2011 when an Amsterdam-bound Delta jet preparing to take off at Logan struck a smaller jet, cutting through its tail.

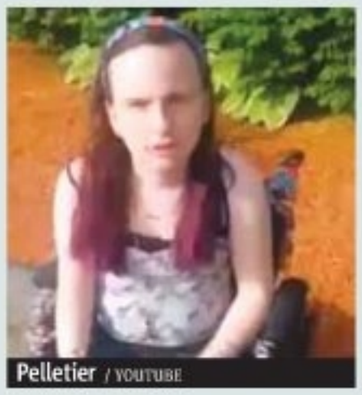
- Both planes had passengers, and were on taxiways that ran nearly perpendicular to each other.
- That collision also prompted an FAA investigation into the incident.

Justina Pelletier

Ailing teen pleads to go home

The Connecticut teenager at the center of a custody battle between Massachusetts state officials and her family is speaking out publicly for the first time.

"All I want is to be with my family and my friends back home right now," said 16-year-old Justina Pelletier in the video, released Monday. "You can do it. You're the one that's judging us. Please let me go home Judge [Joseph] Johnston and Governor [Deval] Patrick."



Pelletier / YOUTUBE

Pelletier was admitted to Boston Children's Hospital 16 months ago to treat a rare illness.

The hospital filed a "medical child abuse" complaint against Pelletier's parents last year, leading a judge to grant custody to the state.

She was recently moved to a behavioral care facility near her home in Connecticut.

Rev. Patrick Mahoney, spokesperson for the Pelletier family said, "Since the Pelletiers have completed the reunification plan and DCF has filed for dismissal of the case, there's no reason why her release should be delayed one more day." METRO

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US Olympic Committee meeting today in Boston

In the running. The city is a possible host site of the 2024 Summer Games.

The U.S. Olympic Committee's board of directors is scheduled to meet in Boston today, adding to speculation that the city is a top contender to host the 2024 Summer Olympics.

The Boston Business Journal reports that Washington, San Diego, Los Angeles, Dallas and San Francisco are also on the list for consideration. New York and Philadelphia have withdrawn their candidacy.

A committee spokesman told the BBJ "not to read too much into the location" of today's meeting.

"He says this a standard quarterly board meeting, and the USOC tends to move them around the country a fair bit and have them hosted by board members," the BBJ reported.

The committee is expected to hone in on its top candidates for the 2024 Games by the end of June, and may select a U.S. location by 2015.

"I want the Olympics in Boston because I think it would be good for the city. I think [it] will be bringing a lot of revenue from tourists in the future," proponent Matthew Larkin said on the Boston 2024 Organizing Committee's Facebook page.

Analysis

Games in Hub would be a hefty undertaking

The special commission to study the feasibility of hosting the 2024 Summer Olympics called the task a "monumental" one that should not be taken lightly.

Boston and the region face some challenges related to venue locations for the Olympic Stadium and Village, given limited space available in and near the city. Road and subway congestion issues must also be addressed, the commission said, but the city's limitations aren't a deal breaker.

Gymnast Aly Raisman brought home the gold to Needham in 2012.
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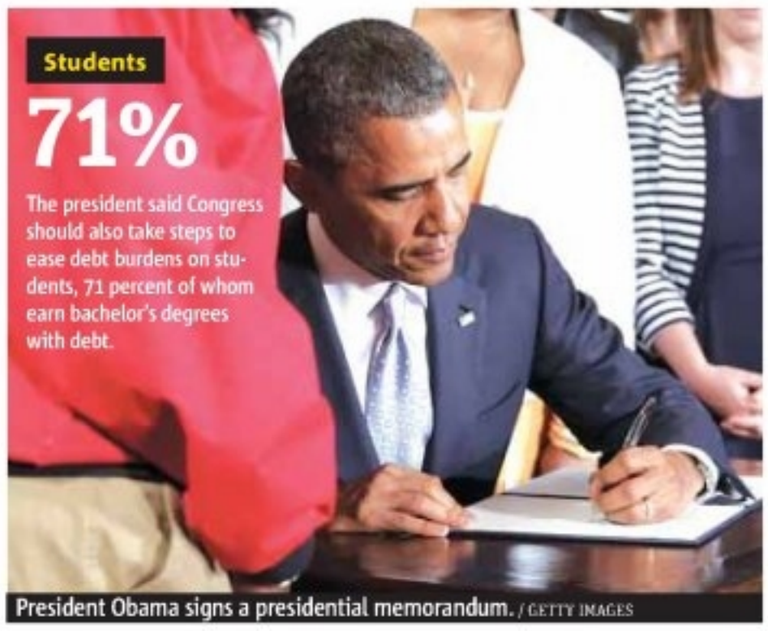
Obama easing school debt law

Worth the wait. The president moves to lessen student loan burden, though the action won't take effect until 2015.

President Barack Obama on Monday signed an executive order making it easier for up to 5 million people to pay off college tuition debt, and scolded congressional Republicans for opposing legislation that would lower student-loan borrowing costs.

Obama signed an executive order allowing more people to limit repayments of federal student loans to 10 percent of their monthly incomes.

The administration will also try to lower student costs by renegotiating government contracts with companies like Sallie Mae that service student loans, he said.



Students

71%

The president said Congress should also take steps to ease debt burdens on students, 71 percent of whom earn bachelor's degrees with debt.

President Obama signs a presidential memorandum. / GETTY IMAGES

Senate Democrats have proposed legislation that would allow millions of Americans to refinance both federal and private undergraduate student loans at lower interest rates.

The bill is unlikely to overcome the opposition of Republicans, who say the measure would come at too high a cost for the government. Obama said Republicans were not doing enough to support students. **REUTERS**

Sounding off. Here's what college students had to say about easing student loan burdens

Philadelphia

"It's going to be really helpful to people like me. I'm a bartender, so my income varies."

Cuba Hatheway

I think it's great. I think it really reduces the burden on a lot of younger people."

Gabe Wolford

New York

"Its definitely a step in the right direction. Loan payments are hindering a lot of people."

Michael White

"Any help is good, and if they're lowering the interest rate, it will make a difference."

Eric Hagan

Boston

"Obviously, as a student, you think about how you're going to be able to pay the loans back and how much interest is going to end up being on it at the end of the day."

Alyssa Chambo

"Financially, it's obviously very good for the students. I think it would be better if it were made easier for people. It's better for their future."

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'I'M PROUD OF

The road to 'Jen.' From an early age, Jennifer Lydon knew she was a woman, though she was born male. There were dark days and bouts of feeling helpless. But with support from family, friends and co-workers, the Metro ad salesperson was able to open up about her transformation — and how she's finally comfortable in the body she was born to be in.

"I'm happier than I've ever been," says Jennifer Lydon, as she poses in the lobby of Metro's office building in Center City.

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Brian Lydon's leg bounced underneath his desk. He pulled on his pin-striped suit jacket and ran his fingers through his hair.

"I want to thank everyone in advance for hanging out after the meeting to hear what I have to say," he began. His hands started to shake. "I would like to share something of a personal nature with all of you. In fact, I now feel as though I need to."

On March 19, the 48-year-old Metro ad salesman would reveal his true self to colleagues at Metro Boston's sister paper in Philadelphia at the end of a monthly staff meeting.

In the glass-enclosed conference room overlooking Philadelphia's City Hall, Lydon's co-workers gathered to acknowledge birthdays, milestones and Employees of the Month. In an unusual aside, Metro's HR director talked about workplace diversity, then asked Lydon if he wanted to say something. Lydon pointed: "Can you close the door?"

"Look, I'm a little nervous," Lydon said, his leg pumping like a jackhammer, as he unwrinkled a piece of paper. "So I'm just going to read this."

Heads swiveled: Was he quitting? Was it cancer?

"Over the years some of you may have noticed how I always seem to shy away from social situations. I've been fighting a lifelong struggle — one that in the early 1970s was not even close to being understood."

Was he an alcoholic? Is this his 12th Step?

"Well, approximately five years ago, after decades of guilt, suppression and substance abuse, I finally sought out the professional help I so desperately needed — and after being diagnosed with gender dysphoria, I finally accepted the fact that I am what is more commonly referred to as transgender."

There it was: The professional called Brian Lydon was only a mask. Outside of work, he was Jennifer. Brian was just a suit, but Jennifer was real.

"My family accepts me," Lydon went on to say. "My ex-wife is now my best friend, and I am currently in a long-term relationship. For the first time in my life, I can pretty much say that I am happy. We spend one-third of our lives at work. And personally, I can no longer play [a role]. I'm proud of who I am."

Lydon peered around the room. Some dabbed at their eyes, some brought a hand to Lydon's shoulder. Applause broke the moment of silence. Metro Director of Finances Peter Handy stood: "That was extremely brave. That took a lot of intestinal fortitude to do. I could say another word, but I won't."

The last step of Lydon's transformation was complete. Throughout her entire life, from now on, she would be known as Jennifer Lydon.

"You look like a huge weight has been lifted off of your shoulders," Handy added. Lydon threw up her hands: "Yeah, well, life's too short to not be happy."

Visit **Metro.us** for video of Lydon talking about her journey, plus more stories and photos.

Quoted

"We spend one-third of our lives at work. And personally, I can no longer play [a role]. I have no doubt that if given the chance, a happier, healthier ME will not only find my place, but will also become an integral part of the team."

Lydon, in a speech to Metro co-workers

Finally 'me'

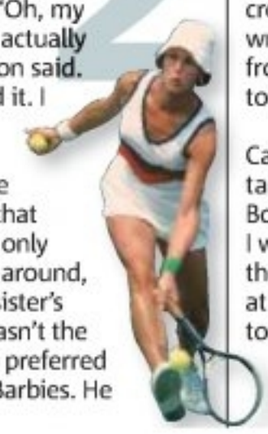
The mailman slipped the Sept. 6, 1976, issue of Sports Illustrated through the mail slot. When 11-year-old Brian Lydon opened it to the full spread on Renee Richards, the transgender female tennis player who wanted to compete at Wimbledon, his eyes widened.

"I had never seen anything like this," Lydon said, looking back.

When his siblings were in bed, Lydon read the magazine under a lamp. Back then, Lydon knew he was a Renee Richards.

"I remember seeing that and was like, 'Oh, my God. You can actually change,'" Lydon said. "And I wanted it. I wanted it."

Seeing Richards made Lydon aware that he wasn't the only one sneaking around, trying on his sister's clothes. He wasn't the only one who preferred playing with Barbies. He wasn't alone.



The first life

Lydon put down her soda, crossed her legs and cracked her wrist. She knew she was female from a very young age, but tried to "beat it," as she puts it.

At 21, Lydon went out to California to escape, often taking rides out to Sunset Boulevard. "I got scared because I wound up driving around in the middle of the night looking at the drag queens and wanted to join them."

At the time, there was no Internet. There were no support groups for

WHO I AM'

Lydon, left, with sales director Jennifer Clark, walks out of the Metro office in Center City before taking a sabbatical.

A sign reading "The way to get started is to stop talking and start doing" hangs in the sales department by Lydon's desk.

Metro co-workers had one last drink with the person they knew as Brian Lydon in March, before Lydon's sabbatical.

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transgender men and women, Lydon recalled.

So Lydon came back to Philly.

"I'm glad, because if I would have come out then, I can almost be sure I'd be dead," Lydon said.

She brought her voice down to a whisper: "I hated what I was. And when you hate what you are, that's not a good thing."

And then, Lydon met Debbie. "Debbie kind of saved my life." The couple got together in their early 20s. Debbie already had two children — Amy and CJ — from a previous relationship. Before they wed, Lydon told Debbie about her past wearing women's clothes, and she slowly revealed more as their relationship grew.

"I loved Debbie. She was my soul mate," Lydon said. "I still love her."

The couple had two girls together — Vicky and Debbie — and settled in Montgomery County. A tattoo of a shamrock on Lydon's right arm has two ribbons around it: "Debra and Brian."

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The family

Lydon's brother Michael Tittinger remembers taking a break from watching a Raiders game years ago to check messages on his phone. He came across an email from his brother. It started: "Michael, there is something I've been waiting to tell you."

Scanning through the email, he stopped on the word "transgender."

Ignoring questions from his wife, he got up from the couch, went to the back bedroom and read the rest of the message.

He was the first in the family to know.

Tittinger said he and Lydon are now closer than ever. "I may have lost my brother and gained a sister, but I still have a best friend."

The rest of Lydon's Irish Catholic family was also accepting of the news. They all met at the family home one day, and Lydon couldn't hide the fact that something was up. Lydon's mother broke the silence to ask what was happening. That's when Lydon broke down.

"I'm transgender, Mom," Lydon told her. "I've been my whole life."

Lydon's parents didn't know what that meant. She recalls her mother asking if it was the same as being gay. Realizing how alone Lydon must have felt, her mother said, "I'm so sorry you had to go through this."

Lydon remembers feeling at that moment that her parents wanted to help her move forward. "I knew they would still love me," she said. "But never in my dreams did I think it would have went so well."

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The kids

Lydon's four kids, who are all adults now, gathered in the living room of the oldest daughter's house in Northeast Philadelphia along with Lydon's ex-wife and boyfriend, Tony.

Tony and Lydon first went out on a date in September 2011. They'd met a month earlier at a karaoke night. Tony remembers Jennifer singing "Tiny Dancer."

This isn't the first time he's met Debbie; in fact, she joins the couple out together often.

"We're really close," Debbie said of Lydon now. "We've changed a lot as far as, obviously, a relationship, but I love her. And I'll tell you, I did not like Jen. I couldn't' stand her. I went to the therapist and said, 'She's a bitch. Jen killed my husband.' But now it's like, 'Jen's awesome.'"

Lydon interrupts: "It was hard. But once I accepted who I was, it was like I couldn't stop."

Their daughter, young Debbie, says it's funny: "People have mistaken Jen for my mother."

When Lydon came out, she was worried that her family would alienate her. "I thought I would never have a loving relationship with [my kids]."

But she couldn't have been more wrong.

"I think it made us stronger, because now you can be yourself. Because you used to go in your room a lot, and now that you feel comfortable, it brought us together," the younger Debbie said.

"I would come home, drink beer, take a few Valium and try to numb everything," Lydon said. "If I have one regret, it's maybe that I would have done this earlier. But if I had done it earlier, I don't think everything would have played out so well. And I wouldn't have this beautiful family."

Quoted

"I'll tell you, I did not like Jen. I couldn't stand her. I went to the therapist and said, 'She's a bitch. Jen killed my husband.' But now it's like, Jen's awesome."

Debbie, ex-wife

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No looking back

Meeting Jen Lydon

Jennifer Lydon sat at the bar and nursed a diet soda on a Friday afternoon in April, about a month after she came out to her Metro Philadelphia co-workers. She had taken several weeks of sabbatical to get things in order and to meet with clients who may be confused about the salesperson now in front of them.

She pulled on her leather jacket and ran her hands through her long, wavy blonde hair. A bright smile stretched from ear to ear.

"I'm crazy happy, happier than I've been," she said.

An "F" now appears on her driver's license, her email address at work has changed and she was fingerprinted at the police station. She's officially "Jen."

"I'm excited to get back to work," she said.

She wore her makeup lightly — eye shadow and eyeliner. A cross hung from her necklace, and a yin/yang bracelet dangled off her wrist.

"I'm actually very lucky that Metro's giving me a chance," she said, pulling on her earlobe, "because most people that try coming out at my age, it doesn't work out. Very few of us are employed. It's getting better."

She acknowledges there will be challenges along the way, but is confident that it will all work out.

"Life always throws trouble at you, but every problem I've ever had just goes back to this. I always put the two together, and it just put so much stress on my life," she said.

She pulled her drink to her still-smiling, lightly painted lips, and took a sip before adding surely: "That's gone now."

Quoted

"For the first time in my life, I can pretty much say that I am happy." Lydon

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2 CULTURE

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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1 Usher says Bieber's remarks are 'all part of life's process'

Usher insists that Justin Bieber is totally not a racist, despite the multiple videos that have surfaced of a teenage Bieber making racist remarks and jokes. "At my core, I am a person that supports growth and understands without judgment that growth often comes as a result of pain and [continuous] effort," Usher wrote in a lengthy comment aside an Instagram pic of himself and protege Bieber. "As I have watched Justin Bieber navigate difficult waters as a young man, I can tell you that he hasn't always chosen the path of his greatest potential, but he is unequivocally not a racist. What he was five years ago was a naive child who did not understand the negative power and degradation that comes from playing with racial slurs. What he is now is a young man faced with an opportunity to become his best self, an example to the million of kids that follow him to not make the same mistakes. I gave every bit of advice and always told him it was up to him if he really wanted this. Now that he has it, as an adult, it's his to manage. Do I turn my head in shame based off of what I see, what I know? Nah, I don't because it's all part of life's process."

Talking point

Gyllenhaal and McAdams: just pals?

Jake Gyllenhaal and Rachel McAdams turned heads in Pittsburgh recently while out to dinner at local eatery Meat and Potatoes, according to E! News. The date immediately prompted tabloid speculation that a new Hollywood romance is in the works, but apparently everyone's getting ahead of themselves. It turns out McAdams and Gyllenhaal, who are in Pittsburgh to film their new movie, "Southpaw," are just good friends and colleagues. For now, at least!

2 Bryan Singer too troubled for future 'X-Men'

Bryan Singer's legal troubles didn't appear to have any negative impact on box office sales for "X-Men: Days of Future Past," but that doesn't mean he's in the clear just yet as far as professional fallout goes. All the attention surrounding Singer — who is being sued for allegedly sexually assaulting a then-17-year-old boy in 1999 — could still cost him the directing job for the franchise's next film, "X-Men: Age of Apocalypse," according to Radar Online. "Fox isn't confident in it not heavily impacting production. Bryan's lawyers are going nuts because the deal was closed months ago," a source says, adding that the studio brass "don't really care whether he's innocent or guilty. They're only concerned with the bottom line, which is giving him another $250 million to $350 million to make 'Apocalypse.' There have been talks about who else he'd let direct it with him producing, but those led to heated arguments and walkouts. They're also looking at how far back they can push production without moving the release date, if any lawsuit did get a court date."

Bryan Singer, left, chatted with Ian McKellen at a party in November. Many of the Singer photos available on the Getty Images website don't feature him posing with too many high-profile personalities after the date when the impending lawsuits came to light. Go figure. / ALL PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

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Math is far more cool than you think

Nonfiction. This book about numbers just might wow you.

Author Alex Bellos / PROVIDED

British journalist Alex Bellos has pretty strong feelings when it comes to math. "My first love has always been mathematics," he says. The Guardian reporter holds degrees in math and philosophy from Oxford University and has just written "The Grapes of Math," a book that dispels mathematical mysteries and shows how math is a big part of our daily lives.

Bellos' background as a storyteller makes "Grapes of Math" enjoyable whether you like math or not. The book has plenty of "wow moments," which Bellos says he made sure to include in every couple of pages. Take the below quiz to discover just a few.

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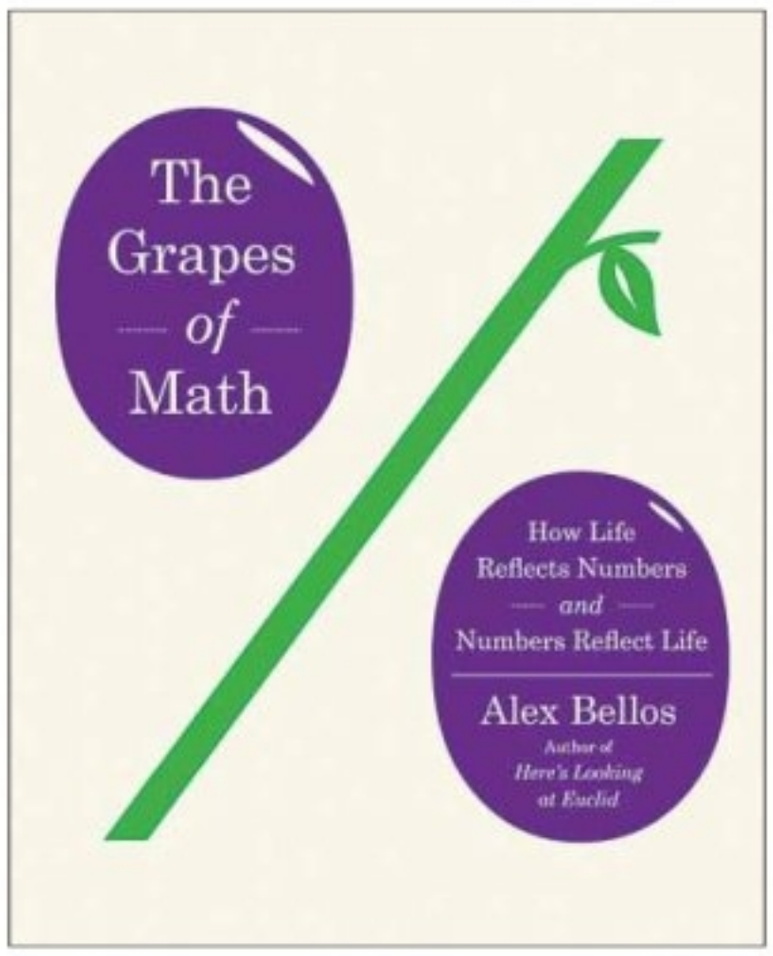

The quiz

1 What is the most popular number?
a. 5
b. 100
c. 7

2 What is the most unlucky number?
a. 13
b. 4
c. 9

3 What basis of math does every GPS system rely on?
a. Physics
b. Algebra
c. Trigonometry

4 What gender do most people give numbers?
a. Male
b. Female
c. Depends on the number

5 In this newspaper — or any newspaper, really — what percentage of numbers appearing in the various sections start with a 1?
a. 31 percent
b. 50 percent
c. 91 percent

The answers

1 The answer is c.
Explanation: "It surprised me that almost everyone has a favorite number," Bellos says. "It showed me that people have real emotional connections to numbers." After polling 44,000 people on their favorite numbers and finding 7 at the top, he concluded that people like numbers that stand out; 7 is the only number between 1 and 10 that cannot be multiplied or divided within the group.

2 The answer is b.
Explanation: In his book, Bellos points out that some cultures feel such a strong aversion to the number four that it has become a self-fulfilling prophecy: Fatal heart attacks among Japanese and Chinese Americans occur more often on the fourth of each month than any other time.

3 The answer is c.
Explanation: "You can make a triangle whatever size you want, but if the angles stay the same, the size stays the same. That is the basis of essentially all ... of astronomy and also all GPS," Bellos says.

4 The answer is c.
Explanation: In "Grapes of Math," Bellos explains how psychologists say it's common for people to assign numbers a gender. Odd numbers are generally seen as male, and even ones are seen as female.

5 The answer is a.
Explanation: This comes down to Benford's Law, which describes how when a number appears in a book, newspaper, atlas or bank account anywhere in the world, 1 will be the first digit 31 percent of the time. The number 9 is the first digit 4.5 percent of the time, Bellos explains.

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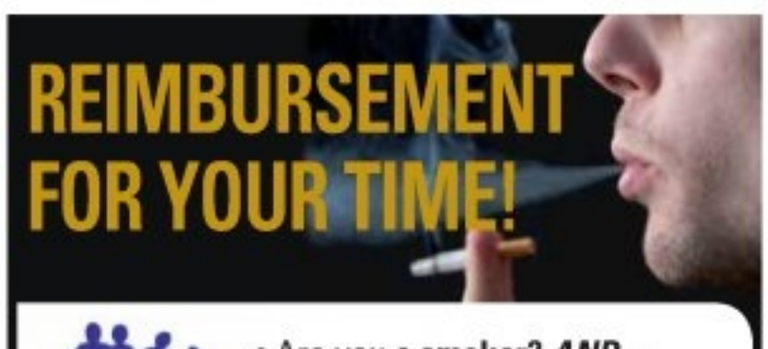
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'America's Got Talent'

Does America have talent? Judges Howard Stern, Howie Mandel, Heidi Klum and Mel B will decide, with host Nick Cannon guiding the show.
SEASON PREMIERE, 8 P.M., NBC

DRAMA

'Fargo'

Lester (Martin Freeman) will have an unexpected encounter, and no one does flustered quite like Martin Freeman.
10 P.M., FX

Nothing ever seems to go Martin Freeman's way, does it?
CHRIS LARGE, FX

'Royal Pains'

Evan does his best to keep his doctor brother Hank in town, and a party guest has big news. Just another day in the Hamptons! **SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., USA**
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A brilliant headache

Take a bow. Film writer Dan Callahan talks the pains and joys of writing a book about Vanessa Redgrave.

Vanessa Redgrave poses with the Oscar she won for 1977's "Julia," right after her controversial acceptance speech. / GETTY IMAGES

If you wanted to write a breezy, straightforward study of an actor, Vanessa Redgrave would probably be one of your poorest choices. Of the world's master thespians, she's likely the most problematic; although she has plenty of theatrical bona fides, her screen career — although brilliant — is patchy. And then there's her political activism, which includes working with the controversial Workers Revolutionary Party and enraging many with her defense of Palestine, among others. But writer and critic Dan Callahan stormed ahead anyway. "Vanessa: The Life of Vanessa Redgrave" is a critical study of the actress' work that isn't afraid to delve into her controversies or to set certain misconceptions straight.

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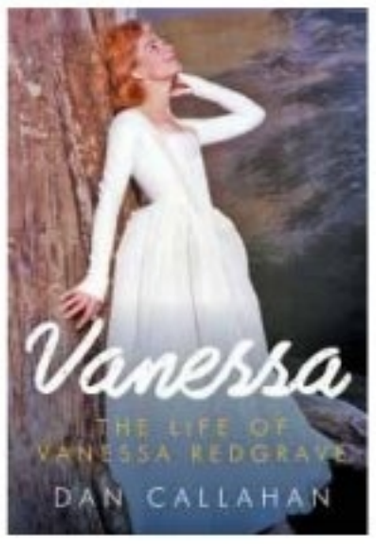
You call her the greatest actress who ever lived, but you're very critical of her work and call some performances misjudged.
Her method is very erratic. She can only get as high up as she has because she doesn't follow a straight line. She has all these bad ideas that people have to talk her out of. The trick is to have her go with the brilliant one no one else on Earth would have thought of. ... She's never mediocre; I never feel with her that she isn't interested.

You say her two best performances are in TV movies from the '80s: the Holocaust drama 'Playing for Time' and 'Second Serve,' in which she plays a transgender character.
["Second Serve"] stimulated her. It ... challenged her. And she played persecuted — she likes that, too. If she's playing persecuted, then she has to use her imagination. She has the most enormous imagination. Everything that's in her, all of her gifts are activated by that film. "Playing for Time" is the same thing. I don't think it's too much to compare her to [Renee] Falconetti in "The Passion of Joan of Arc." She had to have a wound on her lip, and she didn't think it looked convincing. So she went to a doctor who put a safety pin through her lip. She's willing to do [things such as] that.



You spend a lot of time talking about the physical nature of her performances.
In "If These Walks Could Talk 2" [in which she plays an older woman in the '60s whose longtime female partner dies], she has this thing where she's in her lover's old chair, and she presses the arms on it, as if the arms are her lover. In a single gesture she's able to give you an entire life. One gesture! Who else can do that? No other actor can do that as well as she can.

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Into the brink

Political animal

You aren't afraid to go into her political life, and you try to show that her acting and humanitarian work come from the same place: a compassion for people.
That's the great irony: The thing that makes her scale the heights of acting is what gets her into trouble in her political life. You can't have one without the other with her. Part of the reason I wanted to write this book was that her own autobiography from 20 years ago is very confusing and obscure about [her politics]. And she writes mainly about that and not her work. I wanted to write about her work, but I wanted to clarify this Workers Revolutionary Party period, too.

AUTHOR DAN CALLAHAN
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You also make her political work, at least to a point, fairly honorable. Many actors talk about helping people, but she really goes out and does it.
She's obsessed with helping people. If there's something bad going on in the world, she's going to raise money for it; she's going to do something about it. On the one hand, that's very admirable. But on the other hand, it's too much, and it has placed great burdens on the people in her life and the people she has worked with. She's aware of that, but she can't help it.

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Healthy popsicle recipes for kids

Snack time. Make these easy popsicles with help from your kids.

Mr. Softie's looped song is enough to inspire even the most spoiled of brats to behave. But what kids will enjoy even more than just eating them is actually making them. We know it might require more patience and more paper towels than you have on hand, but the end result will give you both a sense of accomplishment. Food52, an online resource for recipes, dining inspiration and entertaining necessities, shared these healthy and delicious recipes with us.

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Recipe

Mango Lassicles

by Nicholas Day

Ingredients:
- 1 ½ cups fresh mango pulp
- 1 cup Greek yogurt
- 1 tablespoon honey
- Pinch of salt
- Pinch of ground cardamom

Instructions:
Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend very well. Freeze in the ice-pop containers of your choice. Allow four hours or so for freezing.

Freeze these mango popsicles in the morning and enjoy them in the afternoon for a refreshing snack. / FOOD52, JAMES RANSON

Recipe. All Natural, All American Rocket Pops

by Ashley McLachlin

Ingredients
- 1 cup hulled strawberries, partially frozen
- 1 to 1¼ cup coconut water, divided
- 2 to 3 tablespoons agave nectar or honey, divided
- ½ cup blackberries, partially frozen
- ½ cup blueberries, partially frozen
- 1¼ cups crushed ice
- 2 to 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 teaspoon lime zest

Instructions:
Blend the strawberries, ¼ to ½ cup coconut water, and 1½ to 2 teaspoons agave nectar or honey. Use as little coconut water as possible to thicken the mixture. Empty into a bowl and freeze for 30 minutes (It will be slushy.). Rinse your blender, then blend blackberries, blueberries, coconut water and agave nectar or honey. Freeze. Next, blend crushed ice, lime juice, lemon zest, coconut water and agave nectar or honey. Spoon the mixtures — they should be thick —into popsicle molds, layering them. Place popsicle stick in and freeze for four hours.

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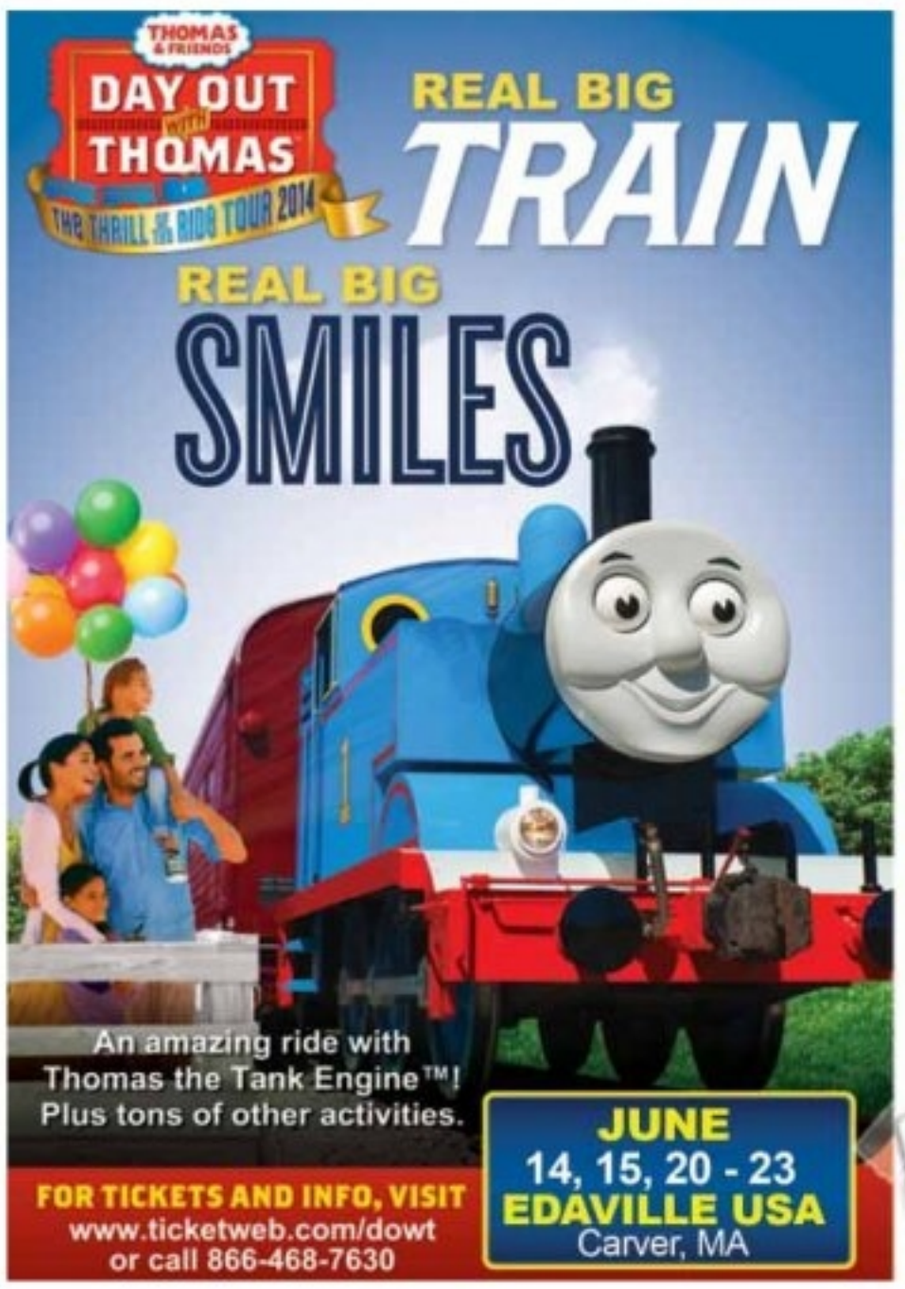
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Cape Cod isn't just about the chowder

Provincetown teems with people and fun, delicious restaurants. / GETTY IMAGES

Get your kicks off Route 6. The Cape is known for beautiful beaches, but its restaurants are an equally worthy attraction.

The Chatham Bars Inn celebrates its 100th anniversary this Saturday with a Roaring 20s dinner dance, recapturing this tony summer playground's birth in the wild Prohibition era. Genteel Chatham sits on the Outer Cape's elbow, with the inn and its restaurant, Stars, a fabled high-society centerpiece.

Sage Inn & Lounge in Provincetown's center offers tapas style dining and cocktails infused with herbs plucked from the vertical herb garden on the patio. The locavore menu has more than a touch of whimsy — such as luscious Asian Spam sliders with cauliflower puree — and showcases flavorful pairings such as lamb with blueberry and tarragon. Theater is a big part of Provincetown's summer life and Sage Lounge metamorphoses into an after-theater dessert parlor: Try potato chip-encrusted vanilla ice cream with chocolate ganache and maple crystal-crusted pork belly sprinkles.

A mainstay on the Cape for 20 years, **Mac's Seafood** recently opened a sleek new Provincetown restaurant on Shank Painter Road, offering classic Cape cuisine such as flounder in a beurre blanc, sushi and happy hour buck oysters from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For old Cape charm, the original **Mac**'s in Wellfleet Harbor is one of the Cape's best spots for sunset watching.

In Mid-Cape, tucked near Hyannis Airport, **Pain D'Avignon** is easy to miss. Once found, however, the bakery and bistro serves fresh salads and sandwiches for lunch, fruits de mer or roasted organic chicken for dinner entrees and an exceptional wine list.

Falmouth nestles on the southeastern part of the Inner Cape and is home to the **Sea Crest Beach Hotel**'s restaurant, **Red's**, named for the famed Celtics coach Red Auerbach and filled with his personal memorabilia. Enjoy Chardonnay-marinated mussels while overlooking beautiful Old Silver Beach on Narragansett Bay.

In Falmouth Village, breakfast at the **Pickle Jar**, where a menu standout is the blueberry muffin French toast with Greek yogurt. At the village green, the **Palmer House Inn**'s wraparound porch is the perfect place to end the day. Included in the room rates of this Victorian inn is an elegant cooked breakfast served in the captivating dining room.

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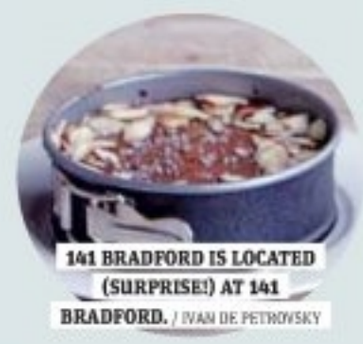
Provincetown

The 411 on 141

Farther north in this beloved part of Massachusetts is Provincetown, a favorite among artists and the LGBT community and also a hub of progressive dining. Ask locals where to eat and they'll recommend **141 Bradford Natural Market**, which opened a second location, **141 To Go**, this spring. It's a flexitarian café with some meat items, but the highlight is a vegetarian and vegan daily smorgasbord of crafted vegetable and grain dishes. You absolutely need to try the vegan dark chocolate torte (right).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Higher ed. Before they were famous, these celebrities hit the books

Before these stars were red-carpet regulars, they were ordinary college students who declared their majors and took prerequisite classes just like everyone else. So which celebrity shares your field of study? Find out below.

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Jon Hamm

Decades before his character Don Draper enthralled fans on "Mad Men," Hamm was an English major at the University of Missouri, even briefly teaching middle school after graduation.

Kunal Nayyar

"The Big Bang Theory" star studied business and finance at the University of Portland, arriving as an 18-year-old freshman from New Delhi, India in 1999.

Ashton Kutcher

Before he rose to fame playing the dumber than a box of rocks Kelso on "That '70s Show," the sitcom star and producer was planning to study biochemical engineering at the University of Iowa.

Amy Schumer

The comedian majored in theater at Maryland's Towson University.

Carrie Underwood

A year after winning "American Idol," Underwood graduated magna cum laude from Oklahoma's Northeastern State University in 2006 with a bachelor's degree in mass communication with an emphasis in journalism. **LAKSHMI GANDHI**

Academic star

Kourtney Kardashian

The only one of the Kardashian sisters to earn a college degree, the "Keeping Up with the Kardashians" star graduated from the University of Arizona with a bachelors in theatre arts and a minor in Spanish. (Her brother Rob, also a college grad, is a proud holder of a 2009 degree from the University of Southern California's Marshall School of Business.)

Kourtney Kardashian is a graduate of the University of Arizona. / GETTY IMAGES

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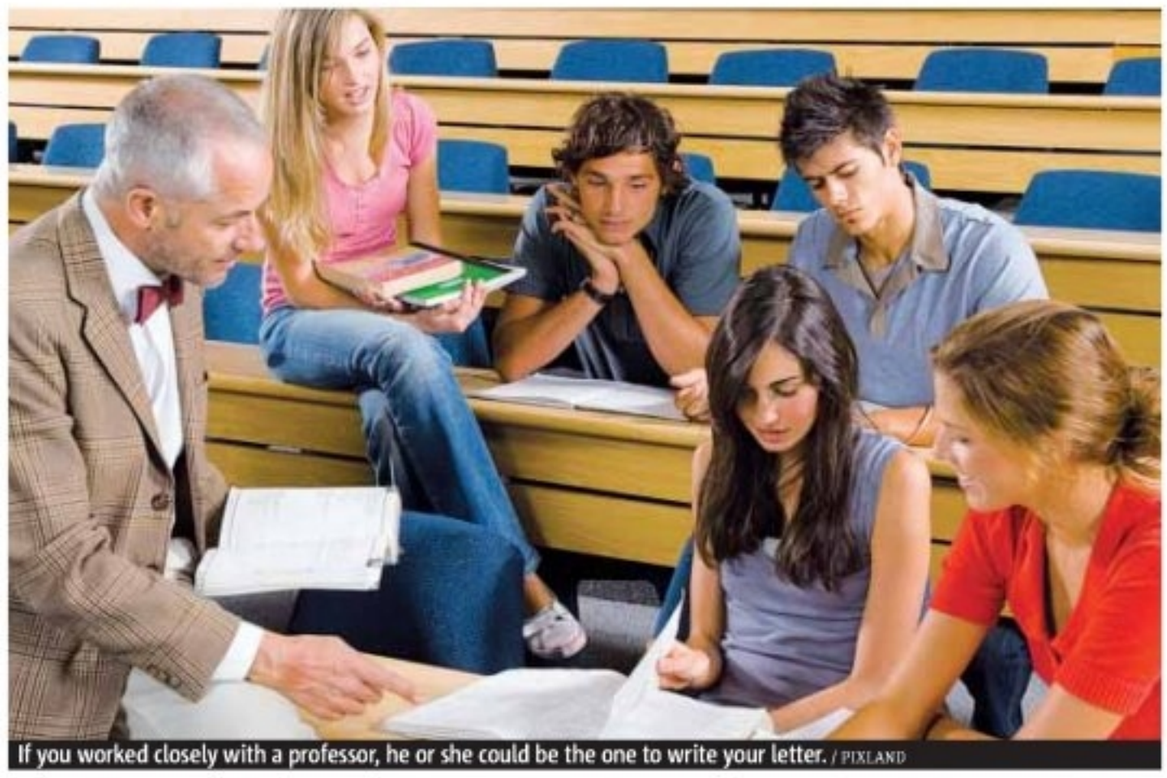

If you worked closely with a professor, he or she could be the one to write your letter. / PIXLAND

College. Here's how to make the recommendation process go as smoothly as possible.

Thinking about applying to grad school this fall? Now is the perfect time to start thinking about which professors you would like to ask for recommendation letters. These simple steps can make the entire process easier for everyone.

1 Ask someone who knows you well: "My biggest tip is 'Make sure the professor really knows you,'" says Julie Dodd, a journalism professor at the University of Florida who often blogs about jobs and internships.

Dodd also points out, "You are kind of auditioning [for the recommendation] while you are in class."

Make it a point to talk to your instructor about your other interests; don't be shy about mentioning your extracurriculars or your work-study positions.

Dodd recently recommended a student who had taken a class with her while he was a sophomore, yet made it a point to regularly stop by her office for two years afterward. When he asked her for a job recommendation, "I was really invested in him," she says. "I wanted him to get a job."

2 Ask as early as possible: Give at least a month's notice before your deadline, says Dodd, though earlier is always better. Keep in mind also that lots of students are also asking for letters and that the deadlines are all at the same time.

3 Take no for an answer: If a professor tells you that he or she isn't the best person to write your letter, believe him or her and move on.

4 Provide all of the information they need: Make a folder with a copy of your résumé, a list of all the programs you're applying to and note all the classes you took with the professor, listing each semester.

5 Remember that you are asking for a favor: Ask nicely and send a thank-you note afterward. (Also, be sure to let your instructor know which school you picked; don't leave them wondering.)

Do this

Ask in person, not over email

Schedule a meeting with your professor so that you can talk about the schools you are applying to, your goals and why you want to go to grad school. Making a request for a recommendation over email or just after class can seem too casual and rushed.

Dodd adds that you should also tell your professor why you would like a recommendation from him or her specifically.

"Saying something such as, 'I think that as a student, you really saw me as a writer,' lets the professor know why you're making the request," she says.

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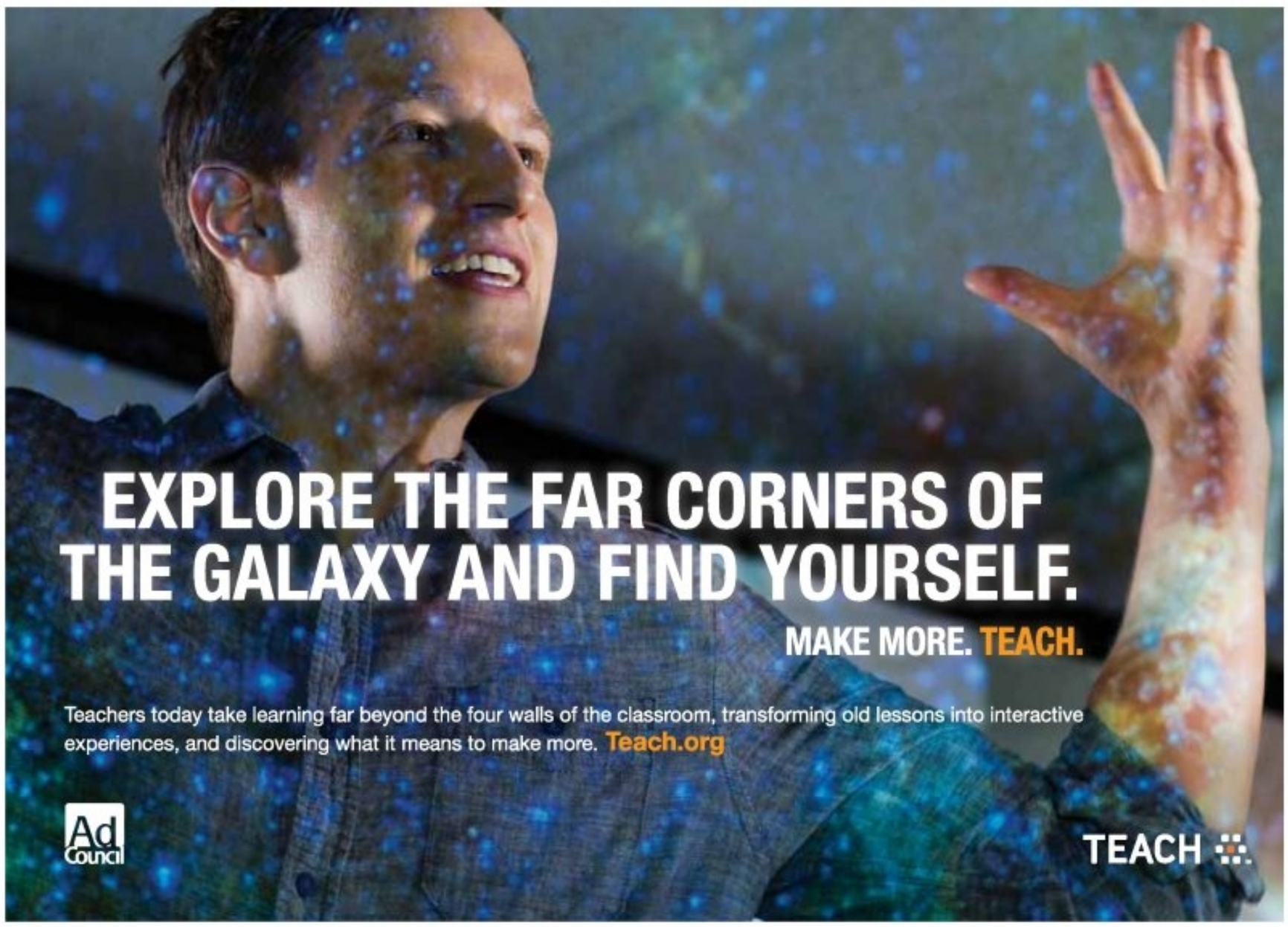
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♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Interviews, settlements, or investment opportunities will turn in your favor. Try using innovative methods to bring in extra cash. Take good care of your health and emotional well-being.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Love and romance will brighten your day. If you let others see your affectionate side, you will meet someone new or improve your current romantic relationship.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Trying to get your own way by force will cause a rift with someone you have to deal with daily. You will not gain support if you aren't a team player.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Get together with people who have compatible goals. The resulting connections will be beneficial and could lead to prosperous joint ventures. Put together a work plan.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. The learning you've worked hard to acquire will now serve you well. Draw from your experience to find solutions that will give you an edge.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Worry and stress will make it hard for you to get anything done. Let go of the past and remember what you are trying to achieve.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Your efficiency and capabilities are making a favorable impression on your colleagues. A surprising development will have a great impact on your future plans.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. A leadership position could be offered to you. You have the ability to work under pressure, and you are a strong candidate for advancement.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You will face an unexpected turn of events. Someone you trusted with your ideas and plans will disappoint you. Don't be afraid to move forward on your own.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. A long list of chores will vanish if you implement good organizational skills. Focus on productivity first in order to make time for relaxation and celebration in the evening.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You may be having a hard time staying within your budget. Confide in an older relative who can provide useful strategies for saving.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You'll have trouble keeping your emotions under wraps. Deal with matters that you've been ignoring. Clear up any misunderstanding with a partner. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Take pity on the shy ones

Re: 'No separate dating rules' (Metro, June 9) To letter writer Isabel Barros: You are displaying the same discrimination you accuse the article writer of. You state that you will date any man who has the confidence to ask you out. What about all the men who lack that confidence? Maybe they'd turn out to be your perfect mate in every other aspect; would you really destroy that potential because they can't do that one thing? Many women fail to realize that for a lot of men, asking a woman out can be torture; it's the hardest part of the dating process. There are a ton of honest, loyal, real men out there, yet you'll never know them because you refuse to meet them halfway.
RICHARD LYNCH, VIA EMAIL

A salute subverted

Re: 'D-Day over Cruise' (Metro, June 9) That "special salute Hitler was fond of using" was also the American citizens' salute until it acquired its Nazi connotation.
DAVID BEAN, VIA EMAIL

Help women bring home the bacon

Re: 'Stay-at-home dads on the rise along with joblessness' (Metro.us) Your article states, "Gender roles between men and women are converging, with men taking on more caregiving tasks and women increasingly becoming the breadwinners." This is all the more reason why women's salaries and earnings need to increase and rise up to the same potential as salaries of men. This is also why stay-at-home dads should advocate for raising their wives' and their children's mothers' salaries.
MARIBELLE VAZQUEZ-PAZOS, VIA EMAIL

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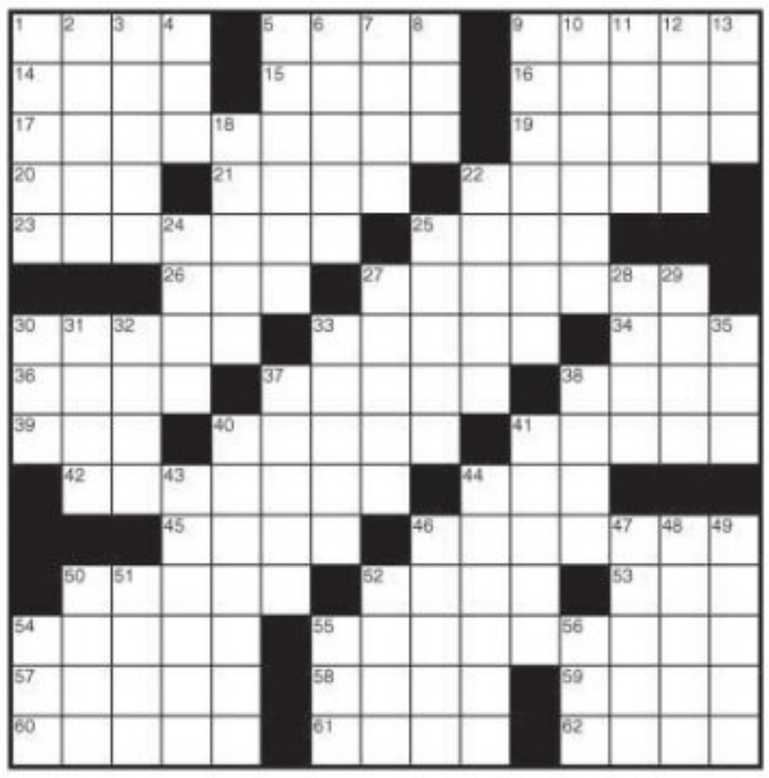

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22 Flax product
23 Harem jewelry
25 In — (as found)
26 Suffix for "forfeit"
27 Hot sauce
30 Ceiling
33 Debone
34 Kimono sash
36 Name in elevators
37 Classify
38 Circus animal
39 Toshiba rival
40 Mirage, perhaps
41 Showed fright
42 Sailing event
44 Pop
45 Crafts partner
46 Primes
50 Singer — Haggard
52 "Omigosh!"
53 Hush-hush org.
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33 Goes without food
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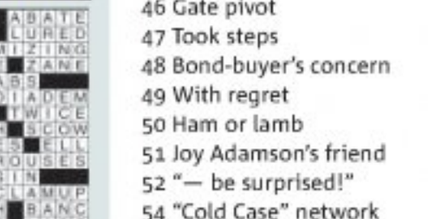

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‘Group of Death’ glance

Germany is the favorite in a loaded Group G that also features the U.S., Portugal and Ghana.

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Groupings for the 2014 World Cup were released last December. Therefore, it’s been six whole months that the U.S. has known that even making the Round of 16 in the world’s greatest soccer tournament will be an arduous task.

Group G is one of two perceived “Groups of Death,” along with Group B — which features Spain, the Netherlands, Chile and Australia.

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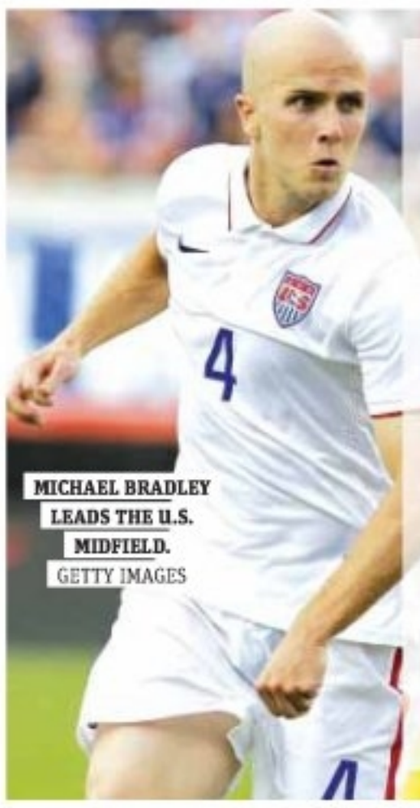

MICHAEL BRADLEY LEADS THE U.S. MIDFIELD. GETTY IMAGES

2014 World Cup

United States

Head coach Jurgen Klinsmann’s decision to leave Landon Donovan off the U.S. men’s team immediately opened him up to scrutiny. Many American fans are already down on his scheming and he didn’t win anyone over when he bluntly said the U.S. “can’t win” in Brazil. Unfortunately for American fans, he’s probably right — but that doesn’t mean the U.S. can’t pull off an upset or two. The Americans have depth in the middle of the field, with Michael Bradley leading the way. Jermaine Jones should also see plenty of action under Klinsmann’s watch.

2014 World Cup

Portugal

Ronaldo, Ronaldo, Ronaldo. He’s the marquee name of this tournament and he’s already under the microscope, as his left knee has to be the most monitored in the world, currently. The issue is “left patellar tendinosis” but there’s little doubt that the attacker will give it a go. If Ronaldo is Ronaldo, then Portugal can play with anyone in this tournament. Midfielder William Carvalho is another player to watch for Portugal. The 22-year-old owns great ball control and could surprise many when Portugal opens against Germany.

CRISTIANO RONALDO’S LEFT KNEE IS BEING MONITORED CLOSELY.

2014 World Cup

Ghana

Ghana will likely be the United States’ “easiest” matchup in Group G play, but you don’t have to explain to the Americans just how formidable an opponent Ghana is. The country, which sits in West Africa, has eliminated the U.S. from each of the last two World Cups. The team is led by a strong midfield, which includes Kwadwo Asamoah, Michael Essien, Sulley Muntari, Kevin-Prince Boateng. Ghana and the U.S. will tangle right out of the gate as the two will face off next Monday (6 p.m., ESPN).

MICHAEL ESSIEN LEADS A LOADED GHANA MIDFIELD.

2014 World Cup

Germany

Germany has been mentioned as a favorite to win the whole shebang, along with Brazil, Argentina and Spain. The Germans are led by 29-year-old midfielder Bastian Schweinsteiger, who made his mark in international competition in the 2006 World Cup when he netted a pair of long-range goals against Portugal. The Germans open Group G play on June 16 against Portugal and wrap up group play on June 26 against the United States. There’s a chance that the Germans will already own a spot in the round of 16 when they face the U.S., but many of Germany’s players wouldn’t mind sticking it to U.S. head coach Jurgen Klinsmann, who was a head coach in Germany for years. “The experiment with Klinsmann was a failure,” Germany defender Philipp Lahm wrote in his autobiography. “He didn’t care much for tactical stuff. ... It was up to the players to come together before a match and discuss how we were going to play.”

THERE’S NO LOVE LOST BETWEEN GERMANY’S PHILIPP LAHM AND U.S. COACH JURGEN KLINSMANN.

NFL. Brady unfazed by recent criticism in media

There was much debate last week regarding Tom Brady’s place among the NFL’s elite QBs at this stage in his career, but Brady said Monday that he isn’t concerned about individual numbers.

“I think that people watch the games on TV because there is a scoreboard,” Brady told reporters. “There’s only one stat that matters, and that’s because the competition in the NFL is very high, extremely high on a daily basis.”

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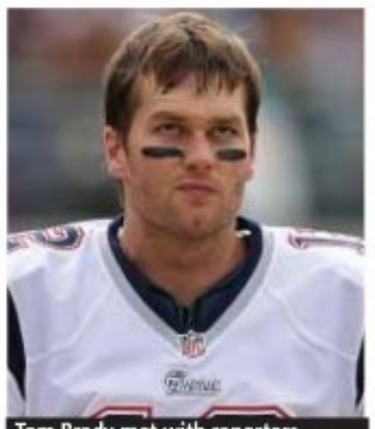

Tom Brady met with reporters Monday. / GETTY IMAGES

Working through it

Workman likely to start again Tuesday vs. O’s

The Red Sox will continue their three-game set in Baltimore on Tuesday (7 p.m., NESN) with Brandon Workman scheduled to start for the Sox. Workman (0-0, 3.74 ERA) appealed his six game suspension for hitting Tampa Bay’s Evan Longoria with a pitch on May 30. Chris Tillman (5-2, 5.20 ERA) will get the start for the Orioles. **MATT BURKE**

NBA. Fisher agrees with Knicks to become coach

Derek Fisher wasn’t out of work long. The longtime NBA point guard reached a deal to become the next head coach of the New York Knicks on Monday.

Fisher played for Oklahoma City until the Thunder were knocked out of the playoffs last month. Like Brooklyn coach Jason Kidd last year, Fisher is going straight from the court to the bench. Fisher played for Knicks president Phil Jackson when the two were in Los Angeles with the Lakers.

MATT BURKE

Derek Fisher is set to become the Knicks’ new coach. / GETTY IMAGES

3 SPORTS

NBA

avs offered Calipari the world

Kentucky head basketball coach John Calipari turned down a 10-year deal worth nearly $80 million from the Cleveland Cavaliers to become the franchise’s head coach and team president, according to ESPN. Calipari re-upped with Kentucky for seven years and over $50 million guaranteed last week, according to reports.

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Heat dominant on South Beach

NBA. Miami and San Antonio are knotted 1-1 in the Finals, but the Heat suddenly seem to be in control.

LeBron James popped in 35 points in Game 2. / GETTY IMAGES

The goal for the Heat was to get a split going back to Miami.

Thanks to LeBron James' 35 points and a clutch 3-pointer by Chris Bosh, that's exactly the situation the Heat find themselves in.

The pressure has now shifted to the Spurs for Tuesday's Game 3 (9 p.m., ABC) as the Heat haven't lost at American Airlines Arena since Game 1 of the 2013 NBA Finals — to San Antonio, of course. Miami boasts having won 11 straight postseason games at home.

The Heat won Game 2 despite getting just 12 points from their bench, and nine of those from veteran Ray Allen. San Antonio got 37 points from its bench in the loss, but only 18 of those came outside sixth-man extraordinaire Manu Ginobili.

Quoted

"We don't want to come back [to San Antonio] 3-1 down. It's very hard to overcome that."

Manu Ginobili, Spurs guard, on the importance of winning one of the next two games in Miami

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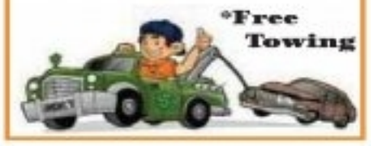

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Unit	C084	Louis Lagarde	Boxes, Bags, Totes	Unit	C215	Jennifer Flanagan	Boxes, Bags, Totes	Unit	E362	ROBERT HILLIARD	Boxes, Bags, Totes
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